Faith in Wilson and His

Measures.

tive Radicalism" and "Cor-

rupting Conservatism."

CHICAGO, Ill., April 12 .- Col. James

Hamilton Lewis, about to assume his

brand-new toga as successor to Shelby

M. Cullom in the United States Senate,

He spoke before the Iroquois Club at

a dinner in his honor at Hotel La Salle.

of the direct election of senators, in-

itiative and referendum and recall as

remedies for recognized abuses. At

the same time he warned his con-

stituents that it is the duty of a pub-

lic official as well as a private citizen to oppose remedies that kill the

Hence the colonel announced he was

between "destructive radicalism" on the

one hand and "corrupting conservatism"

of course-a warning to each that it must

have a care or he would reach out and

destroy it. At the same time he dis-

"I dare attempt," said the colonel, mod-

estly, "to steady each by the center

Pledges Himself to People.

Having licked destructive radicalism

mission, the colonel proceeded to other

things. He pledged himself faithfully to

He testified to his faith in President

Wilson and pledged his support to the

unes Caius and iTberius Graechus

trick of intimidation of the weak, the

for the introduction of the initiative and

referendum has been caused by a long-

suffered betrayal of the people's will by

the representative bodies designated leg

AT KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Total of \$2,000 in Prizes.

Large Crowd at Clos-

ing Exhibition.

the hall was surrounded, attention cen-

tering on the champion dogs as they

were brought into the ring and an-

on exhibition.

the Norfolk show.

entire period was reached.

the state troop attack on Nogales, mont Hunt Club and Cy Cummings' pack

nounced. After the names of the winners

There was considerable rivalry for th

trophy in the foxhound class. Interest

was intense while awaiting the judge's

Finally the verdict was announced in favor of the Piedmont pack, Mr. Cum-

Total of Awards.

Charles H. Mason judged the events

Mrs. Raymond Belmont of New York,

for her home. The dog will be taken to

Get-away night seldom draws a large

crowd, but last night was a notable ex-

ception, as the largest attendance of the

In the afternoon Deodora Monarch

Robert Lobban's champion bulldog, won

the prize as the best dog in the show,

and E. B. Chase's Mallwyd Florence, won

as best in the female class. Mr. Chase's

That the evening awards were to be

las. Tad has proved to be the sensa-

Contest for Specials.

breed was next contested for and some of

The silver cup offered by the Chamber

of Commerce for the best dog, male or female, owned by a resident of the city.

was awarded to St. Francois, the great

prize winning St. Bernard owned by Mrs.

fought to a finish was evidenced at the

WINNERS OF TROPHIES

purchase of the corrupt

played an assurance that there would be

no need for destruction.

as their wish.

The colonel recognized the principles

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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Births Reported.

The following births have been reported the health department: Enoch J. and Nannie D. Vann, girl. Vincent and Agnes Richardson, boy. Louis H. and Harriet Maier, girl. Paul R. and Patricia G. Myers, girl. Joseph H. and Helen B. Hawkins, boy Harry L. and Mary Howell, boy. John R. and Regina K. Henley, girl. Henry C. and Harriet H. Gibbs, boy. David and Bessie Feldman, boy. William D. and Emma Barnett, boy Henry and Stanislewa Bernhardt, girl. Charles and Mary Alban, girl. George E. and Bessie Young, girl. Ludward and Maggie Satterfield, girl. Alfred and Maud Morrison, boy. Robert and Rosa Jackson, girl. William and Gertrude Jenkins, boy. Henry and Emma Garfield, girl. William and Nellie Connish, girl.

Schooner S. F. Kirwan Damaged.

Arthur C. and Lola B. Bolden, boy

Samuel and Mattie Alexander, boy.

rom the Rappahannock river to the Wicomico, the two-masted bay chooner S. F. Kirwan, Capt. Saunders, lamaged her hull so severely that she began to leak badly. Pumps were kept the could make harbor, and eight hours seached at Weems, Va., with two feet of water in her hold. Later the vessel was hauled out on a railway at Weems | Houston at Washington and extended and a large hole was found in her hull. As soon as repairs are made the Kirwan vill go to the Great Wicomico to load. The vessel is well known at this port, where she frequently brings cargoes of

Preservation of Potomac Bass.

pecial Dispatch to The Star. CUMBERLAND, Md., April 12.- Deputy ntends to break up the use of outlines in he Potomac river here, claiming that hunireds of young bass, ranging in length from three to five inches, are caught in his manner. He says it is on this acbass in the Potomac here.

Deaths Reported.

The following deaths have been report ed to the health department. Curt W. Schwannecke, 24 years, Tuberculosis Hospital. Dorothy L. Thomas, 2 years, 907 K

street northeast. Rosie Trazzan, 28 years, 215/6th street southeast. Frederick Fitzgibbons, 33 years, 1207 list street northwest.

Lucy French, 61 years, Washington Home for Incurables. Mary A. Shields, 56 years, 1353 C street southeast.

Samuel Richards, 37 years, Emergency Corrinne Stewart, 4 years, 3431/2 Van street southwest. Dalla Fenrick, 3 years, 604 O'Neill's ourt southwest. Gertrude Crockett, 5 years, 1736 10th street northwest. Charles Butler, 40 years, Freedmen's

Henderson Hutton, 58 years, Pomeroy oad, Anacostia. Mary Hibbard, 39 years, 1303 P street Thomas E. Simmons, 1 mouth, 11071 1st street northwest.

Ask Houston to Deliver Address. Special Dispatch to The Star.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 12.-A committee of the West Virginia University, Morgantown, headed by Dr. Hodges, president, visited Secretary of Agriculture im the invitation to deliver the address at the commencement of the University of West Virginia in June.

Law Society Will Meet.

The American Society of International Law has completed arrangements for its Deputy United States Marshal Frank winners the large ring in the center of meeting at the New Willard, this city, Taylor of suspects in a plot to free April 24, 25 and 26. One of the local members, who will deliver an address, parole. is Hannis Taylor, lecturer on international law at Georgetown Law School.

After a service of fifty-four years in the ministry of the Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. J. Earle Maloy of Colora, Md., has retired from active work.

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MADERO DRUGGED ILLINOIS SENATOR AND SLAIN IN BED? TELLS HIS POLICIES

Suarez Strangled to Death "Ham" Lewis Testifies to When Shot Revived Him, Says Oviedo.

SECRETARY OF PRESIDENT TELLS OF ASSASSINATION

Rurales Who Performed Executions Says He Stands Between "Destruc-Themselves Killed-Capt. Cardenas Promoted for Deed.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.-Martias Oviedo, former private secretary to President Madero of Mexico, arrived here today with a sensational narrative of the president, Pino Suarez, met their death. Oviedo declared two rurales performed the execution on the direct order of their superior and that, later, they were put to death to seal their lips. After Oviedo escaped from Mexico City he joined the Carrancistas in Coahuila

Drugged Before Tragedy.

Senor Oviedo reiterated a report that investigation of the killing of Madero and Suarez had revealed that both, 'while prisoners in the national palace, had been given narcotics in their food and shot to death while unconscious in their on the other. He breathed-melodiously. beds. Their bodies were soon after placed in an automobile and taken away to the penitentiary, he said, where the govern-ment asserted they were killed by the guards when an attempt was made to

"The two rurales who killed President Madero and Vice President Pino Suarez and exact justice to all, special privilege of their rurale corps, who was afterward promoted by Huerta to the position of for the part he played in the deed," de-

The two rurales were shot to death outide the penitentiary. Cardenas afterward said that the blood of these two tools of the assassin was the blood of perform what the people had designated Madero and Pino Suarez." concluded

Suarez Strangled to Death.

diately after he was shot," said Oviedo, cated their wishes, and in the settlement gave at Rockville, his mother was quesbut the vice president did not die from of which he shall find his ideas varying stupor and he tried to raise himself to look at his murderer. Immediately he was seized about the throat and strangled parallel between the revolt led by Trib- ried.

dence in corroboration of the detailed story which was secured from persons Roosevelt and Wilson. who were but a few feet away when the murders were committed. Oviedo declared that hundreds of people in Mexico City knew the true facts concerning the killing of Madero and Suarez. Even Mexicans who have es- as declared by them at the ballot box. caped from the country, however, he says, he said, "and all of this by the ancient fear to tell what they know because it would mean the prompt execution of rela-

"Marks on his body gave physical evi-

"Not even Americans and other foreigners in Mexico dare express themselves truthfully on such questions," he "for fear of the confiscation or destruction of their property or, perhaps,

"Scores of people have been put to death right in the capital since the beginning of the Huerta era of mis-rule. In many instances, the colossal crime which brought the death penalty upon them consisted solely in their lack of sympathy with a government founded upon treachery and assassination and pledged to tyranny and the suppression of personal and political

Desertions From Rebel Ranks.

NACO, Ariz., April 12.-Frequent cannonading between Ojeda's federals at Naco, Sonora, and rebel besiegers continued at long range today. The state troops showed no disposition to start another concentrated assault. Desertions by the scores from the state troop ranks are reported. Many are

cers of the United States border patrol that they are returning to their homes. Attempt to Free Mexicans.

crossing to the Arizona side, telling offi-

arrests were made here last night by when the time arrived for picking the Mexican federal soldiers held here on

According to documentary evidence, and the classes were called out they were it was planned for the prisoners to placed about the inside of the inclosure escape to Naco, Sonora and assist Gen. Ojeda in defense of that town. The prisoners, many of them federal army officers, fled to this side during decision between the pack of the Pied

American refugees arriving here tolay from Guaymas are inclined to mings readily acquiescing. place upon American sailors the responsibility for the street clash Tueslay night in Guaymas in which two Americans were killed and several sailors and Mexican police were and practically every one agreed as to men were on sore leave without the American residents, fearing a race the entire show totaled fully \$2,000. clash, warned Consular Agent C. D. Taylor, who declined to take any ac- who exhibited her Cupid of Allandale at tion by officially notifying Admiral the Washington show, left last evening Cowles.

American Sailors Blamed.

MEXICO CITY, April 12.-Reporting the killing of two sailors and the woundng of three other men from the United Sonora, yesterday, by Mexican policemen. American Consul Gilfoyle, at Hermosillo, Sonora, says the incident was pointers, Mallwyd Florence and Mallwyd due to the sailors being intoxicated and | Maud, won as best brace. 'very disorderly."

The consul bases his report on the statement of an eye-witness, adding that the trouble in all likelihood could have 'alifornia opportunely

EARNINGS THREE BILLIONS.

Corporations Will Pour More Money Into Federal Treasury. The net earnings of corporations of the won as a local dog at the Baltimore

United States for the calendar year 1912 show. Washington owners promptly prowere \$3,000,000,000, an increase of \$250,- tested, claiming that a dog could not be partment of Justice were the witnesses of the Corinthian class, while the trophy were \$5,000,000,000, an increase of \$250, a "local" in two cities. Mr. Totten partment of Justice, were the witnesses donated by Mrs. Thompson will go to solved the problem very gracefully by who testified against Inspector Cross at the best coddle borne. an income to the federal government unrelinquishing the coveted honor and the der the corporation tax law of \$30,000,- prize was awarded to Revilo Tad, the 000, which is \$2,500,000, or 8 per cent Boston terrier owned by Lloyd A. Doug-

Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of inter- win carried with it many handsome spenal revenue, has just received returns cials. from practically all corporations and today completed assessments to the full extent of the \$30,000,000, which must be paid to the government by June 30. In addition \$2,000,000 will come from delinquents of previous years. Net corporation earnings for 1911 decreased 2 per cent as compared with 1910. The figures for 1912, however, showing an increase of about 8 per cent over 1911, were 6 per cent greater than

C. E. Webb Dies of Heart Disease.

1893 in charge of the special agents of T. O. Crown. the United States Treasury Depart- The action of Howe Totten in relinment here, died suddenly of heart quishing the grand challenge tankard be-

DINNER IS WAITING FOR NEAR-BRIDE

"B. Bradford" and Fiancee Got to Rockville Too Late to Get License.

There's a dinner waiting for "B. Brad-

ford" in the Bellevue Hotel, a dinner for two, with all the trimmings and decorations and fancy business from the deli-AT IROQUOIS CLUB catessen department that go with a wedding supper. There's a chef waiting to ask "B. Bradford" why he didn't show up with the lady whom he had taken as his chosen one. And somewhere there's a near-bride who promised the license clerk at Rockville that "she'd be out next week with mamma and see about this thing.' For the wedding, the surprise to the friends and the uneaten wedding feast all came about because "B. Bradford" yesterday evening to get a license. Into the quiet town of Rockville there bowled a large, sportive automobile about 7:30 o'clock last evening. At the wheel was "B. Bradford," and by his side was his fiancee. They were bent on being married and had a youth with them to act as witness or to attend to whatever little details a motor car best man has to do at such functions. They had it all arranged, but right here let it be said that the old and time-worn expression concerning the best laid plans of mice and men comes in with deftness and dexterity.

Necessary to Stick to Hours.

other places, a couple must produce a liplanted firmly on the safe middle ground cense. John L. Brunett is the county clerk, and license dispenser at Rockville, but at first he was nowhere to be found. licenses; but he knows it now. The deputy clerk, J. Darby Bowman, was found, but he could not help the pair, beyond finding the clerk. This official was obdurate, however. He told "B. Bradford" balance prescribed by Jefferson: 'equal and fiancee, and best men, that the union rules prevailed. No licenses after hours, and that was all there was to it. The young woman was rather displeased about it. She said:

"Oh, let's go home to Washington, and we'll come out next week with mamma and corrupting conservatism into sub- and she'll get one. with a perplexed look. "If we don't ge married now we'll be the joke of Washington. We've just got to be married." And then the motor car departed toward The clerk at the Bellevue said late las

Wilson measures. At the same time night that there was a wedding supper "President Madero died almost imme- he admitted there might arise questions still waiting for "B. Bradford." At the "Is your son married yet?"

"No. indeed, not that I know of." "Well, he went to Rockville to be man rule was far from new, and drew a "He's right here now, and he isn't ma

against the patricians of Rome, and the latter revolts led by Lincoln, Bryan, "It is again the contest against the oligarchy of wealth and the corrupt use by consolidated power in the control of judges, the bribery of legislatures and the cheating of the people out of their own

"The demand of the American citizen Attorney for Admiral's Widow Says Case Is Not Complicated.

> Special Dispatch to The Star. BOSTON, Mass., April 12.-Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, who is held in the Plymouth, county jail for the murder of her husband, Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, by poison, has outlined and planned her own defense, and the widow's lawyers are now ready to

> The hunt for D. Henry Ainsworth, Mrs. Eaton's divorced husband, is still being prosecuted. He is wanted to clear up certain points for the police. Though it was reported this afternoon that a second arrest was imminent in the now famous case this was emphatically denied by the authorities

> It was learned today that some bouillon cubes which were in the house before the grand jury hearing was ended and which a man guarding the Telling of the incident the guard

> "June (Mrs. Keyes) was there. She saw the cubes and said: 'Don't you touch them. They belonged to admiral. They are poison." Attorney Geogen of the Eaton

Attorney Feels Sanguine.

assisted us materially in assembling various data in relation to her side of the case, which has simplified our work to a shows that the offenses of which Lieut.

a position to meet the government at any ime. Not having filed other than the also plainly marks him as a man wh four motions in relation to the indictment should not indulge in drink. Under the by the grand jury, you would naturally influence of liquor his judgment was interpret this to mean that the defense distorted and he made a blundering. does not consider the case as complicated unauthorized and unbecoming effort to as the public naturally expects." The question whether the state will ask for a sanity commission to examine Mrs. Eaton has yet to be decided. District At torney Barker has intimated that he would not decide until after the Norfolk torney Barker has intimated that he grand jury sitting what he will do in this respect. Mr. Barker is district at-torney of Norfolk as well as of Plymouth

INSPECTOR F. E. CROSS BEFORE TRIAL BOARD

At a late session of the police tria been avoided had the consular agent at Guaymas notified the commander of the outset when all local winners were called board yesterday the prosecution closed into the ring to be passed on for the its case against Inspector Francis E. specials offered for best local of any Cross, who is charged with undue fabreed exhibited. There were a large miliarity with handbook men during the number of dogs, and after protracted de- summer of 1911. The hearing will be reliberation the judge selected the Great Dane female Heliolindus of Winderbourne, owned by Howe Totten. The Winderbourne kennels are located at graph operator at the Metropolitan ing Club, and the Rider and Driver Maga-Baldwin, Md., and as Heliolindus had Hotel; United States Attorney Clarence zine. R. Wilson and A. J. Bielaski, chief of Col. Thompson's cup is for the winner yesterday's session of the trial board. Operator Spear told of various circumstances which, in his opinion, showed that Inspector Cross was on terms of close familiarity with bandbook men. The Dykman trophy to be a bit of rural roadway lying under snow.

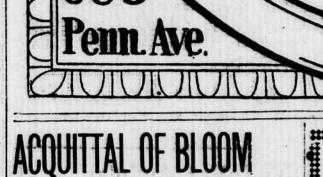
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The artist has laid on the canvas all the beauties of everyday nature. This is the gold medal winner, and received much attention from the viewers. tional winner of the show and last night's

> had not been placed ebefore the grand jury jumps The handsome John O. Evans trophy and told of making the charges personfor the best team of four dogs of any ally to Maj. Sylvester and Commissioner Johnston. Mr. Bielaski told of the part the best animals were shown. Judge the investigation of the handbook cases, the department was seeking to make a the novice hunters class.

> > Inspector Cross, at the close of the session, asked for a continuance, which was four classes being received daily, indica- Perrie, Mrs. Katherine C. Critcher, Lu- A 50-cent bottle granted until next Saturday. The attor- tions are that the meeting this spring cien Powell, Eugene De Land and Rear you instant relief.



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Records of the proceedings of the army courts-martial in the cases of Second Lieut. Frank Bloom, 4th Field Artillery, and of Second Lieut. George C. Elsey. 11th Infantry, have been received at the War Department.

CAUSE OF CRITICISM

Lieut. Bloom was convicted of the charge of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, it being specified that he was absent from his station and duty for several hours without leave. He was acquitted of charges of drinking intoxicating liquor in a public saloon and of becoming intoxicated "to the scandal and disgrace of the pub-

The court sentenced Lieut. Bloom to be eprimanded by the reviewing authority and to be confined to the limits of his post for three months. Col. E. D. Hoyle, 6th Field Artillery, the reviewing authority, approved the findings of guilty and disapproved the findings of not guilty.

Says Evidence Was Clear.

"It was clearly established by the evithat the accused became so intoxicated in the city of Chevenne, Wyo., that he eral hours, during a part of which time in the house of a bartender. Lieut. premises started to use to make a hot Bloom's absence without leave was with-NOGALES. Ariz., April 12.—Three twas displayed by the patrons as drink were said to be poison by Mrs. out excuse and was discreditable to him. Nogales, Ariz., April 12.—Three they passed about the exhibition hall, and Keyes, eldest daughter of Mrs. Eaton. He is admonished as to his conduct in future. The sentence is approved and will be duly executed." Lieut. Elsey was convicted of con

duct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, the specification being that he becahe intoxicated while on duty and gave unlawful orders to a subordinate. He was sentenced to be reprimanded and to be confined to the limits of his post for six months. Col. Hoyle approved the sentence

the court and admonished the accused "to profit by the unfortunate expericonduct in the future. The evidence Elsey was convicted were partly due "At this time there is no knowing when to his inexperience, but much more to the case will come to trial, but we are in the fact that he was under the in fluence of intoxicating liquor, and uphold discipline and good order.'

county. The Norfolk grand jury will adjourn in about a fortnight. **Events to Be Held Here** in May.

National Capital Horse Show, to be held of the notice properly due to every one January May 3, 5, 6 and 7, according to announce- pictures and those receiving honorable ment made yesterday. The donors are mention gathered round them groups of Col. Robert N. Thompson, president of admirers, who generally sustained the adjourned. the show; Mrs. Robert N. Thompson, George M. Oyster, jr., George P. Eustis, D. J. Kaufman, Joseph Leiter, William N. Edwin B. Spear, a Western Union tele- Dykmann, president of the Brooklyn Rid-

that Inspector Cross was on terms of close familiarity with handbook men. who have since been arrested, tried and sentenced.

United States Attorney Wilson explain-United States Attorney Wilson explain-ed why the charges against the inspector or station. The contest will be over medal.

cup will be presented, while the George taken by the Department of Justice in P. Eustis prize will go to the winner one of the classes for hunters. The Rider Mason finally awarded the handsome and explained the use of two special and Driver cup is for the best pair of challenge cup to the quartet of foxhounds owned by A. J. Cummings of dence showing Inspector Cross' intimacy chevy Chase.

Chevy Chase.

and explained the use of two special and Driver cup is for the trophy offered by Mr. saddle horses, the trophy offered by Mr. View last night. There were many continued the use of two special and Driver cup is for the lady's park saddle class, with the handbook men against whom and that offered by Mr. Kaufman for ser and the Misses Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Attorney J. Easby-Smith, representing horse show already sold, the prize list mons, Richard N. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. soothes and heals the skin as nothing else has completed and entries for the seventy- Leisenring, Josephine Gloetzner, Bertha ever done

the United States Treasury Department here, died suddenly of heart disease today at St. Paul, Minn., where he had gone on official business. The news was conveyed in a telegram to his spectators.

The action of Howe Totten in relimination from the board that he was not prepared to go on with the defense of his client, as he was compelled to get his information from the testimony, a bill of particulars having been refused by the commended by the crowd of spectators.

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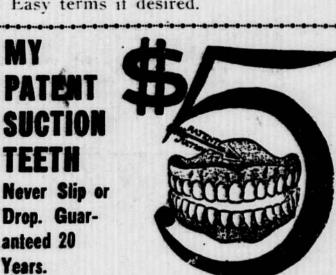
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Years.

Exhibit of Society of Washington Artists Open to · Public Today.

many notable figures in Washington art highway robbery circles to the hemicycle in Corcoran Art Gallery last night, for the opening was considered. This was for violation private view of the twenty-second an- of the Sunday law at a saloon in Pump Eight Trophies Put Up for nual exhibition of the Society of Wash- kintown. ington Artists. The night light effects splendidly set before the eyes of the cure evidence against bookmakers at the spectators an exhibition of paintings of Marlboro race track, but upon the advice a quality comparing favorably with any of State's Attorney Roberts, to the effect similar exhibit anywhere, and the best that the racing was in his opinion bling organization All the paintings received some share

awards of the jury in their show of interest and in their comments.

Awarded Silver Medal.

A landscape painted by John M. Carlson, which received the silver medal, was a general favorite. E. W. Redfield's "A Winter Scene" is

Hardly less interesting is the harmonious landscape by Everett Warner en-"Quebec," awarded the bronze medal. Honorable mention was accorded are now agreed on this: To the owner of the horse adjudged the the paintings by Bayard H. Tyler, Chaunmost suitable for a gig the Joseph Leiter cey F. Ryder and William Baxter Clos-

ners, was in the assembly at the private! Among those present were! E. C. Messer and the Misses Messer, Mr. and Mrs. With practically all the boxes for the Bush-Brown, Jerome Connor, Aline Solo-

INDICTMENTS AT MARLBORO.

Twenty-Six "True Bills" Returned. Race Bookmaking Investigated. pecial Dispatch to The Star.

UPPER MARLBORO, April 12.-The grand jury for the spring term of the circuit court of this county adjourned at noon today, after being in session a week. This established a record for brief service. The grand jury considered thirty-two cases, examined sixty-four witnesses, returned twenty-six true bills and dismissed six cases. Most of the indictments were for minor offenses, the gravest being one for assault and bat-Paintings by American artists drew tery with intent to kill, and one for

Contrary to custom, but one whisky case

The grand jury, following the charge of Judge Beall, had Sheriff A. B. Suit proat has been shown by the Washington | conducted legally, did not order any arthat this was a matter for consideration by the legislature which convenes next

> It is understood the promoters of the racing will hold no more meets until next spring, after the legislature has While returning from the Marlboro race track to the railway station today a large bus carrying between fifteen and twenty passengers capsized and threw the people into about four feet of water in a ditch beside the road-

Cure Eczema

way. No one was injured.

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